

This issue of THE SEA COAST ECHO, like all preceding ones, is overflowing with news and information of local interest—a medium of information second to none. The Sea Coast Echo breathes the very spirit of Bay St. Louis. Optimistic and happy. Subscription \$2.00 per annum, in advance.

SUBSCRIPTION \$2 PER YEAR—ALWAYS IN ADVANCE.

# The Sea Coast Echo

## The County Paper.

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1933.

32ND YEAR—NO. 4.

### BODY OF STRANGER FOUND DEAD ON THE CITY FRONT SUNDAY

Discovered Sunday Morning at Early Hour By Passers-By on Way to Church—Nothing Found on Body For Immediate Identification—Burial Was Taking Place Monday Morning When Sheriff Called Half Thought To Be Wanted For Wrecking Bank in Montfort, Wis.

GOVERNOR BLAINE ASKED THE BODY BE HELD FOR IDENTIFICATION.

Was Not Wanted—Victim of Sudden Death, Was Morphine Fiend, Many Needle Punctures on Body Proved True—Imprint on Articles Found in Pockets Indicate Man From Sheboygan, Wis.—Was Buried Thursday Morning in City Cemetery at County's Expense.

Church gossips in the vicinity of the Church of Our Lady of Guadalupe, passing in front of the residence of Mrs. G. E. Mader Sunday morning at an early hour, discovered in a sitting posture, slightly tilted over, the body of a white man, cold in death. It was limp and remained so even after twenty hours had elapsed. Sheriff E. Van Whitfield, along with the city marshal, Albert Jones, were notified and soon reached the scene. The sheriff had Judge J. A. Breath to hold a coroner's inquest, and a verdict was rendered by a jury of six, composed of August Perre, H. M. Wolbrecht, Fred Capeton, Dan Ziegler, Frank Quintini and Jno. Molliere.

The body was removed to the Fahey Undertaking Company's establishment, where it was kept pending an investigation of the identity of the man. A peculiar feature of the body was in the fact the body remained limp until Monday evening and the opinion was expressed that the man might possibly not be dead. Dr. A. P. Smith was called in and after an examination declared him dead. Monday night the body was in the state of rigor mortis.

Who was the stranger or where he came from was unknown and baffling. The question still remains a mystery, even though every effort possible to establish his identity has been exhausted. The man was first seen in Bay St. Louis during Friday by several people. But a stranger attracts little or no attention in Bay St. Louis. He was uncommunicative, and those with whom he came in contact he spoke little. Saturday afternoon he visited Fahey's Drug Store. Seated at one of the soda tables he called for an amount of morphine. From the open manner in which he called for the drug it was apparent he knew nothing of the rules of the narcotics law. Mr. Fahey, dispenser with him by saying they had none of the drug, consequently none for sale. He asked if there was any other drug store in the city. Told there was, he left and disappeared.

At a police station Saturday the stranger deposited two letters. The envelopes bore the return address of the Bay-Walton Yacht Club. Later he called for the letters, announcing his failure to have affixed the proper postage. Both envelopes were handed back to him, proper postage affixed and deposited in the mail chute.

The letters were respectively addressed to individuals at Duluth, Minn., and Sheboygan, Wis. An examination of the body by the coroner's jury disclosed no marks on the body, save on the back of the arm and shoulder there was discoloration and many puncture marks of the hypodermic. It was evident and conclusive that the subject was a morphine fiend. Mr. Fahey is of the opinion the man must have only become a victim of the needle only lately, from the manner he called for a supply of the drug.

No other mark about the body was found. It was held throughout Sunday awaiting possible developments. Monday morning, hearing of none, the undertaker proceeded with burial. Rev. Harry Perry, of Christ Episcopal Church, was conducting the ceremony and the body was about to be deposited in the grave at Cedar Rest when a message came from Sheriff Whitfield to hold it.

G. E. Temple, representative citizen and prominent business man, had seen a newspaper clipping from a Wisconsin publication, where a banker was wanted in that State for embezzlement. The description was such as to fit the man. An investigation followed and apparently he was the man wanted. Following this Sheriff Whitfield telegraphed the authorities in Wisconsin and later Governor Blaine wired to hold the body, relatives were coming to identify.

It was then removed to the undertaking establishment and later to the undertaker's home where on Wednesday night, following the arrival of a cousin of the banker wanted, it was shown the corpse was not that of the man wanted, and as per story published elsewhere in this issue of The Echo.

The dead man was apparently somewhere from 40 to 50 years of age. Inclined to be thin, his eyes could not be guessed. Weight, height and complexions were not known.

### CO. SUPT. T. E. KELLAR ENDORSED.

Be it resolved, That we, the teachers of Hancock County, in assembly at Bay St. Louis, Miss., January 20, 1933, after the following resolutions to Superintendent T. E. Kellar for his efficient and earnest work in behalf of the schools of the county, that:

1. Whereas, the schools and teaching force have been raised to a higher standard of efficiency, in that many one-teacher schools have been raised to two or more, and that twelve teachers have been added to the teaching force since 1920, the majority of which are college graduates; and

2. Whereas, the budget for teachers has been doubled, extending the school term to seven months in the common schools and that no teacher has to wait for pay because of the lack of funds, notwithstanding the schools start in August four months before taxes are collected; a fact which no other county in the State can boast of; and

3. Whereas, the teachers' association cannot be excelled by any in the State, due largely to the faithful efforts of the said Mr. Kellar; and

4. Whereas, the teachers have been promptly notified through press and personal letters of all information received from the department of education pertaining to school conditions of our State; and

Be it resolved, That we, the teachers, publicly endorse his administration, as one that has marked a new era in the school system of our county, and be it further resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be spread upon the minutes of this association, a copy sent to Mr. Kellar and one to each of the county papers for publication.

Following receipt of a telegram from chief of police at Sheboygan, Wis., and other subsequent messages, the remains of the man found dead in this city Sunday morning on the wharf in front of the Mader residence, were exhumed, placed in a metal casket, boxed, and expressed to a funeral home at Plymouth, Wis., this Saturday morning.

The body is supposed to be that of Morris Prenderville, a resident of Sheboygan. More than this, nothing is known of the man.

Following is a copy of the telegram carrying the first intimation as to the stranger's identity:

Sheboygan, Wis., Jan. 25, 1933. Sheriff Hancock County, Bay St. Louis, Miss.

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### TRAVELS MILES IN VAIN TO LOCATE A MISSING RELATIVE

Wisconsin Banker Reaches Bay St. Louis, After Traveling Over One Thousand Miles, To Identify Body of Unknown Man—Thought It Might Be Cousin Missing From Montfort, Wis. Since June—Wanted for Wrecking Bank As Charged. Due to Speculation in Land Deals.

"NO, THIS IS NOT THE MAN," DRAMATICALLY EXPRESSED.

Description of Missing Banker Fitted Man Found Dead Here Sunday Morning—Indications Pointed Strongly Identification Was Right. Relative of Missing Banker Tells of Alleged Shortage and How It Happened—Wife and Three Children Left Alone.

"No, this is not the man," said Fred W. Stephens soon after he stepped off of second section of train No. 1, in Bay St. Louis, Wednesday morning, January 26, 1933. He was quite a disappointment, in a measure, to those who felt that a discovery had been made, that the lost had been found, and that all fears and apprehensions of those closest to the missing man were at an end.

Mr. Stephens, who is a cousin to Clyde Stephens, in reply to a telegram sent from here Monday by Sheriff E. Van Whitfield to Governor J. J. Blaine, at Madison, Wisconsin, said the body of a man had been found and the description tallying with that of the missing relative, made the trip over one thousand miles at the instance of this telegram and the suggestion of the family.

He had left the train Wednesday night, and arrived here at 4:30 p.m. Monday afternoon about 4:30 p.m. On the way he made a quick check of the body of the man found over to Madison, a distance of seven miles, cross-country route. Leaving Madison that night I arrived at Chicago the following morning, and left there at noon, reaching here to find the body of a man had been found and the description tallying with that of the missing relative, made the trip over one thousand miles at the instance of this telegram and the suggestion of the family.

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### BOND ISSUE OUGHT TO CARRY.

On Saturday of next week, February 3rd, the good people of Hancock County will be called upon to cast their vote and decide whether the county will undertake to issue \$400,000 bonds for the building of two concrete highways. One from Bay St. Louis to the Pearl River section, through Napoleon, and connecting with County and Bay St. Louis as well with New Orleans. The other also running from Bay St. Louis by way of Kiln on through to Caesar, where the county line divides. Here the highway will connect with the road to Poplarville and the outside world from that direction.

The federal government has promised and will add the building of these roads to the extent and in the amount of \$200,000.00 if Hancock will expend double the amount in the work. To this end Hancock county proposes to realize the sum of \$400,000.00 through the medium of a bond issue. And it is for this issue the voters of Bay St. Louis and the balance of Hancock county will be called upon to decide.

In addition to this donation of two hundred thousand dollars to the county, the State of Mississippi, through its Highway Department, in accordance with the provisions of the amendment to the constitution recently adopted, will defray the expenditure of maintenance in perpetuity.

If the bonds are not authorized now the county will lose its present right to \$200,000.00, to be given by the government, as the proper time is limited and subject to conditions which cannot be delayed in order to be embraced.

There is every reason to believe the intelligent and right-thinking people of Hancock county, reasoning from a sense of true economy, and men and women with vision, will vote for the bonds. By so doing they will vote for GOOD and PERMANENT ROADS, since these are to be constructed of concrete, and the State maintaining these in perpetuity will relieve the county of the heavy annual burden of upkeep. It is a well-known fact that the county's heaviest expense of road upkeep arises from the maintenance of the present high way dirt roads from the county seat to Logtown and above; from the county seat again to Kiln and further on and through to the county line. This saving alone, knowing ones assert, will offset considerably the burdens of carrying the bonds.

And again, attention has been called to this fact, that the \$200,000.00 received from the federal government will be a value given the county that will more than offset the initial \$400,000.00 bond issue, for it means improvement and warrants maintenance for all time to come.

Dirt roads, no matter how intelligently constructed and maintained, are at best failures. It has been shown where the life of a dirt road is of little or no duration. The shifting sands of this territory, heavy traffic of the commercial vehicle, and the friction of the swift automobile.

addressed to the sheriff, was received; Madison, Wis., Jan. 23, 1933. Relative of Clyde C. Stephens will arrive Thursday noon to identify body. Please hold until then. Important to State to have identification.

JOHN J. BLAINE. In accordance with the above, the body was embalmed by the Fahey Undertaking Company and held. Mr. Stephens said Wednesday night that the trip was not exactly in vain. He established the fact that the man was not his relative, and if he had made the trip the family would have undergone a terrible feeling of uncertainty and anguish in addition to the present feelings.

When asked what was the extent of the amount involved, Mr. Stephens said that after a thorough investigation and checking it was found his cousin was out of an amount of \$25,000.00 to \$30,000.00.

"The daily press has the amount fixed at \$200,000.00," remarked the local representative.

"This is not so," he replied. "That is not out of the fact possible, that it was at first thought of a declaration amounted to \$200,000.00, but it increased as the investigation progressed."

From the long trip, Mr. Stephens remained over for the day Thursday and met a number of townspeople and enjoyed the beauty of the town and the wonderful climate as he expressed it.

DEATH OF COLORED WOMAN. Funeral ceremonies were held yesterday (Friday) afternoon over the remains of Charlotte Armstrong, wife of William Armstrong, well known colored woman of this city, residing in St. George street, aged 24 years. The deceased had been ill with flu and contracted pneumonia, resulting in her death. In addition to her husband she is survived by four children, of which the oldest is five years. She was a daughter of Tom Vestout. Being a devoted and to the betterment of the colored community, and a member of the church.

How Mr. Favre is considered by his co-workers on the board is best shown in the frequent honor and recognition bestowed upon him. That during the enforced absence of the head of the board he is always selected president pro tem. This is due to the fact that his ability, knowledge and opinions of matters coming up for consideration are always of such soundness as to make his services of value and in the best interest of the people and county.

He has been requested to run again in order that the people might benefit by his wise and safe counsel, experience and ability, hence his candidacy. The voters are respectfully asked to give his announcement the consideration it deserves.

JOSEPH L. FAVRE WILL RUN FOR RE-ELECTION, BEAT 5. Capable and Efficient Supervisor From Bay St. Louis Announces Candidacy—Has Served His People Well and Faithfully—Long Service on Board Value to Public.

### MISSISSIPPI SHOULD RAISE MORE STUFF; LEARN TO MARKET

Most Vital Subject Today For Consideration of Mississippi Is the Matter of Marketing—Bond of Cooperation Between Town and City Folks Must Exist—Subject of Creating Demand Can Be Accomplished by Intelligent and Intense Advertising.

CALIFORNIA HAS SET EXAMPLE WORTHY OF CONSIDERATION.

"Sunkist" Oranges Would Be Worth No More Nor the Demand More If Market Did Not Exist—Mississippi Developments—Barred Wants To Be Helpful in Planning a Marketing System—Expects to Soon Launch Campaign for Such Plan—Ought to Prove Helpful to South Mississippi.

"What profiteth it a farmer to produce largely and not market at a fair profit?"

The Mississippi Development Board, an organization for the rallying of constructive forces in South Mississippi and the balance of the State as well, with headquarters at Hattiesburg, announces its intention to be helpful in planning a marketing system and will as soon as practicable, that is, as soon as its present membership campaign is out of the way, gladly help to evolve such a system. The best brain and knowledge to be obtained, both in and out of the State, will be called to assist.

We talk easily of and demand more and more production, but we do not at the word market. There will be no greater production unless the produce can be marketed at a profit to the grower.

When we learn real co-operation, town and country working together, when we forget self, in the selfish acceptance of the word, and begin to practice "enlightened selfishness"—plain, practical, common sense co-operation, realizing that all must profit if we are to have true prosperity, then, and then only, will we be ready for a practical marketing system and more production.

The producers of Mississippi must organize by lines of production, just as the producers of various commodities elsewhere have done. Dairy products, vegetables, fruits, live stock, tobacco, grains and other farm products.

We must not expect to work out and perfect a satisfactory marketing system in a week, a month, a season or a year. It will take several years, and we must not expect results too quickly, but it will be worth the time and effort expended. No matter how hard we try to work out the problem, it can never be worked out without co-operation between farm folks and town folks.

Those of us that live in the country cannot "put it over" alone; neither can those of us who live in town. All must realize that there is no such thing as absolute independence.

Why do people buy "Sunkist" oranges, Colorado potatoes, Jersey sweet potatoes, Oregon apples, Georgia peaches or California canned goods? They are standard, have been graded for size, quality and demand. Standardization, grading, growing standard variety, using a trade name—these are the things that have made famous the products named above, and many more. That action has opened a world-wide market.

We can make Mississippi just as famous as any of these others, if we use the same methods. We must gear for a market what it demands, grade, pack, advertise. We must remember that uniformity of grade attracts the big buyers. Training schools on grading, packing, standardization and market demands must be fostered.

We must provide proper and adequate warehouse and storage facilities, so that we can take care of our products until marketing conditions are right. We must have good roads so that we can get our products to the market during any season and in all kinds of weather.

Lack of an efficient marketing system means waste. What is wasted would feed us.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM.

Attractions Coming for Next Week. MONDAY, JANUARY 29: Constance Binney in "First Love" and Fox News.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30: Ethel Clayton in "The Cradle" and Movie Chats.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31: "Buck Jones in a Big Fox Special, 'The Fast Mail,' comedy and Fox News."

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1: "The Song of Life" and Prisma.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2: Johnny Walker and Edna Murphy in "Extra! Extra!" and 15th episode of "Capt. Kidd."

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3: "Miss Lulu Betts," a Cécile DeMille production, and 2- reel comedy.

"The Woman Who Walked Alone" might need company. See her tonight at the A. & G. Theatre, featuring Dorothy Dalton.

Cashier Seal of the Hancock County Bank all week, is reported convalescent today.



# THE SEA COAST ECHO.

C. G. Morgan, Editor and Publisher.

Official Journal of the Board of Supervisors, Hancock County, Miss.  
Official Journal of Board of Mayor and Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis

## FOR FIRE CALL

TELEPHONE NO. 156.

## FOR FOUND KEEPER CALL

TELEPHONE 142.

## FOUGHT FOR IDEALS AND NOT FOR GREED.

The Memphis Press, in a telegram from its Washington bureau, quotes Senator John Sharp Williams' comment upon the statement of Senator Lodge that this nation fought the war for ideals and not for greed, as follows:

"I share the pride which the senator from Massachusetts takes in the fact that we have not demanded, nor have we obtained, one inch of territory, or one dollar of reparation, from Germany," Sen. Williams began, "but I wish it to be remembered that the fact, redounding much to our praise, was carried out in the conduct of Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States."

"Whatever cruelty that may have been visited upon him when he came near dying in the line of duty, that praise at least must be given him. Sitting at the council table at Versailles, the very first thing he announced to the world was that America wanted nothing out of the war except winning the war and making the world safe for democracy. That was Woodrow Wilson before the time when, falling like a soldier in the line of battle, he fell heavily wounded; he is heavily wounded yet."

"There lives on S street, in this city, Mr. President, now a man who is a private citizen. For a time he cut a wide swath in the history of the world; for a time he was worshipped by nearly everybody outside of his own country; for a time he is not without honor, save in his own country. Crippled in the war, no pity shown for him here, no sympathy ever uttered on the other side of the chamber, that I remember, not even one word from anybody—and that was not the policy of the senator from Massachusetts, or the policy of this chamber on either side, but it was Woodrow Wilson's policy—that was that America should be represented in a great congress of the great nations of the world and could say through her chief executive's lips, 'We want nothing, not one inch of land, not one dollar of indemnity or reparation; we are satisfied provided we can only put an end to war and put an end to the cause of war, so far as possible.'"

"Long after I have gone, perhaps after some of you have died an actual death, there will be the common sense and the common conscience of the people of America behind the idea of preserving and enforcing—mark you, enforcing—the peace of the world."

"It stands like the church of God, secure against the gates of hell. You cannot help it, though you may deny the coming of the time."

## THE RURAL CHURCH.

Prof. Burr, of the Kansas Agricultural College, is pessimistic about the future of the small church in rural communities. He fears that what the auto has begun the radio will complete, and points out that within the last five years 200 rural church organizations have been abandoned in Kansas.

The automobile has taken the worshippers away from the neighborhood church and carried them to the more pretentious churches of the neighboring cities, he says. Now that the radio has made it possible to sit comfortably at home and hear some of the best sermons being preached, he fears that more people will be won away from the little institutions which have been such a big factor in keeping American standards of life so high, for both the inconvenience of travel and the necessity of contributing something for the upkeep of the church are avoided.

But his fears are groundless. In the communities in Hancock county the rural church is far from being down and out, and we can't believe that in this respect this particular community is any different from thousands of other communities in these United States. The rural church still remains the major American institution. Dwellers therein seldom go to the theaters, and to the courts even less frequently. But they go to church as a rule almost every Sunday in the year. The radio is something too new to permit of sound prediction as to its future.

Ponce de Leon crossed the Atlantic Ocean and searched the Western Hemisphere in vain for the fountain of youth. Any Southern farmer can find it, or something just as good, on his own little farm by draining the mosquito breeding swamps and ponds and by protecting himself and his family against malaria and the other venereal diseases. — Mississippi State of Health.

# AS A BANK EXPRESSES IT.

Intelligent and not fault-finding criticism is constructive. This and other constructive thoughts are found in a statement recently put out by the First National Bank, of Hattiesburg, Miss., occupying a liberal advertising space. Newspapers do not reproduce advertisements in news and editorial columns, but frequently, if not always, a right kind of advertisement means and carries something. This is one of the reasons it pays to read the advertisements.

As expressed in the statement by the Hattiesburg bank, admirable business principles are presented. It is a clear business expression of common sense, of value and benefit, as a periodical will prove.

"As 1922 passes into the retrospect, we are reminded of many things we left undone which we should have done, and of many things we did which we should not have done. We enter 1923 with the hope that experience has the better prepared us for our labors, and that we will be in position to know more, particularly what the requirements of our friends may be, and be the better prepared for constructive service."

"Feeling heavily obligated, as we do, to our many friends, and to the kindly and forbearing public, we desire to express appreciation of the confidence manifested in this institution during the past twelve months, and we offer thanks, too, for favors received."

"Service is the principle of the social and economic life which one should keep uppermost in his purposes. Only limited service is possible, however, in the absence of co-operation and a progressive spirit. Men and women need the assistance of other men and women, pointing out what can be done to advantage. In much counsel there is wisdom, and when men and women get together and talk over matters, and when people give advice sympathetically and point out errors, without a spirit of fault finding, plans are laid more deeply, are more far-reaching, and the constructive possibilities are tremendously broadened."

"To the end that we may increase our service and make the highest contribution toward enlarging the opportunities of others, we solicit continued advice and information throughout the year. We will be glad if you will point out to us the people and the places to which our service should be carried, and insofar as we are qualified to pass judgment, and insofar as our resources will permit, we will do the best we can, with particular consideration for the advancement of agriculture, which is of paramount importance to our section. We will be glad to have our errors pointed out, that we may be in position to make prompt corrections, and thereby eliminate and reduce waste, insofar as our activities are concerned, to the lowest possible minimum."

"Anticipating your co-operation with interest, and wishing you a Happy and Prosperous New Year, we remain, etc."

## WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH EUROPE?

After reading the daily papers and trying to figure out the tangle overseas, the average man's only quotation is: "What's the matter with Europe?" And it isn't a question that's easily answered. As we see it, the greatest trouble over there seems to center in the fact that Europe now has 4,500,000 men under arms. A quarter of a million are encamped, gun in hand, in the Near East. Fifty warships, ready for action are frowning upon Constantinople. Two per cent of the entire population of Europe is able-bodied and could be producing something to eat instead of being forced to do military service. Or if not actually producing food, they could be turning out something that the world needs, and is willing to pay for. The 4,500,000 men now bearing arms, could solve Europe's problem in a single year if they were stripped of their guns and given tools or agricultural implements. And until that is done we are still going to be asked, "What's the matter with Europe?"

## DON'T BE HASTY.

Sometimes when you see on the streets a man who is poorly dressed, or when you have business transactions with a man who cannot pay you what he owes you, don't be too hasty in your conclusion that he is a poor manager. Perhaps the man has had sickness in his family; he may have had bad luck with his crops or live stock, or he may have been out of work for some time and is now unable to meet his obligations as promptly as he would like to. Suppose something should happen that you would lose a sum of money, or that you were out of a job for several weeks, or that you had to pay heavy doctor bills, and had little if anything coming in to do it with? Would you think it good management if you should happen to meet with a run of bad luck or misfortune? Then don't be too hasty to pass judgment on the fellow who doesn't dress as neatly as you think he should. We have all been in such a position.

# T. M. HENRY.

Editorial in Clarion-Ledger, January 23, 1923.

The political persecution of Insurance Commissioner T. M. Henry by Governor Lee M. Russell and Revenue Agent Stokes-Robertson suffered a sad and severe blow yesterday. Governor Lee M. Russell, in his proclamation attempting to deprive Insurance Commissioner Henry of the office, to which the people had elected him, said:

"Therefore, you are hereby suspended from the office of insurance commissioner of the State of Mississippi, instant." I have designated and appointed Hon. Excell Goody to take immediate charge of your office, commission to him as such being issued to him this date, and you are hereby directed to turn over the keys to your office to him and also to turn over all records, books, vouchers and papers of every kind and description pertaining and belonging to said office to said appointee."

Judge Wiley H. Potter, circuit judge of this district, in his decision sustained this suit brought by Governor Russell to oust Mr. Henry from office. But this decision was on yesterday overruled by the Supreme Court of Mississippi, and right again prevails in this State.

The decision of the court was unanimous.

The opinion was written by Judge Sykes and it is as clear as a bell. There was not a dissenting judge. All six members of the Supreme Court agreed that the decision of Judge Wiley Potter was erroneous; that Insurance Commissioner Henry could not be removed from office in any such manner.

Judge Potter rendered the decision against Mr. Henry within a very few minutes after the array of legal talent of the governor, which was going and coming from the court room all the time, had finished its arguments and its caucuses.

Commissioner Henry immediately took an appeal to the higher court, a right every citizen has.

That the Supreme Court should decide unanimously in favor of Mr. Henry, all six judges agreeing, is particularly pleasing to his thousands of friends throughout the State. All day yesterday long distance telephone messages, telegrams and personal callers were being received by him.

Mr. Henry has, through all this persecution, told the people of Mississippi that he was willing to submit every point to the courts; that in could he would prove his every contention, and even when the lower court decided against him, he felt no uneasiness, for he knew that he was right, and that right will prevail.

He has had his first day in court. He has won out.

All six judges of the Supreme Court have decided this. He won on every point presented. Governor Russell was sustained on no point made by his array of attorneys, and no point of the lower court was sustained.

For months Governor Russell and State Revenue Agent Robertson have been trying the case in the newspapers. They have made out their own case, furnished the evidence for both sides, and press-agented their "own findings" throughout the South.

They had only one purpose in mind to get rid of Insurance Commissioner Henry and get one of their own kind in this important office, one who would serve them and do their bidding.

In this they have sadly failed; it must have come as a great shock to them, after all their array of lawyers and a favorable decision in the lower court, to have every member of the Supreme Court decide against their pet scheme of getting rid of Tom Henry, and getting control of the office of insurance commissioner.

But this is the result of the suit. Mr. Henry has had to pay his own attorneys personally; he has had to stand the expense to which he has been put during these months in which a few avaricious men have been endeavoring to politically persecute and destroy him.

But they have failed so far; they will continue to fail. The people of Mississippi, the courts of Mississippi are not controlled in this way; they operate along an entirely different line.

It was a great victory for Mr. Henry; it was a great victory for Mississippi; but it was a greater victory for right and justice.

## WILL IT COME TO THIS?

J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., meat packing concern, is slated to retire and devote himself to a Delaware corporation which has just been organized and chartered. Those who profess to be on the "inside" say that the Delaware corporation was organized to handle the consolidation of Armour & Co. and Morris & Co., and "any other business which might come up." It looks as if Mr. Armour is going to try to do to the meat industry what John D. Rockefeller did to the oil industry. So Bay St. Louis citizens need not be surprised if, within a few years, they find on every cross-road and corner a Standard oil station and an Armour meat market, where you will have the privilege of paying whatever price the "owner" sets for it. This is the way the Standard oil company has been doing it for years.

# THE SPEED.

Some automobile owners who have been arrested on charges of driving at rates varying from 25 to 35 miles an hour have complained that such rates are not speeding, and that the attention of officers of the law should be directed at men who operate motor cars at speeds of 40 miles or greater.

This recalls that speed is a matter of opinion as well as law. There was a time when public indignation ran high against any man who drove a horse through the streets of Bay St. Louis at what was considered an excessive rate of speed. Occasionally some horse owner was arrested. There were laws against horse racing on the public highways or streets. In those days the owner of a horse that could trot a mile on a public highway in three minutes was proud of the animal and boasted of its superior speed. And yet when a horse went a mile in three minutes it was only traveling at the rate of twenty miles an hour. There were no two-minute race horses then and few of them now; yet a two-minute horse means only 30 miles an hour. Since automobiles became common there are boasts of sixty and seventy miles an hour on the road, and when there is no officer in sight, of forty miles or more in city or town.

Frequent accidents, and many of them accompanied by death, seem to have no effect on speeding. So about all the walking public can do is to sit back and calmly wait for someone to come along with a cure for speeding that will prove more effective than anything that has been devised up to this time.

## THE SEEDLESS APPLE.

At a recent gathering of fruit growers in Quebec a seedless apple took first rank among the exhibits. It is a member of the Fameuse family, one of the oldest and best established stocks of apples in eastern and middle western orchards, and is described as having neither seeds or a place for them. In other words, here seems to be a fruit which lives up to the statement of the boy who told his companion that "there ain't going to be any core." Experts who saw the new apple agree that grafts made from the seedless tree will produce seedless fruit in their turn. If this is true, and the seedless apple can be produced in quantity, it will have a distinct advantage over other apples in which there is more or less waste. But it must retain its flavor to prove popular, however, and must not, like the seedless orange discovered some years ago, prove a thing of beauty but a wholly inferior to the one that has seeds. We await with considerable interest further experiments and additional reports from the men now interested in growing the seedless apple.

## BROADCASTINGS.

Cheer up—only a few weeks more until somebody will be telling us the fruit crop is killed.

Very few men can work while in love—until they get married and have to.

A doctor is a man who would advise a rest and make you work your head off to pay for the advice.

If the world's problems are not settled soon there will be another shortage of print paper.

When the average man picks up the newspapers he scattered over the floor, he thinks he's a great help about the house.

Another thing needed in this country is less perfume from the scent bottle and more from farm fertilizer.

We are still of the opinion that if most kings were not kings they'd either be hauling ashes or peddling lead pencils.

We don't believe the Creator ever made a failure. But if he did it was in trying to make a man who could please all of his neighbors.

Some autos don't cost five dollars a year for repairs and some are owned by men with better memories.

Opticians say that green quiets the nerves. We know an editor whose nerves are easily quieted by the sight of the long green.

Bootleggers have an easier time in winter because in summer it's too hot to wear an overcoat.

The nice thing about being a man is you don't have to stay home after you wash your hair.

Some fellows never seem to be in a hurry unless they are driving an auto.

If there's a kick in it, some fellows don't seem to think what else is in it.

It goes without saying that the woman who has to wear the same hat three years is a lot in style, but she can't get a divorce and then she is.

Some wives never will believe they have been married until they are alone in the house with their own ballots.

# SUNDAY MOVING PICTURES IN TENNESSEE.

Legislation of That State Puzzling Its Over Question of Legalizing or Abolishing—Memphis Scimitar Has Splendid and Common Sense Article on Subject.

There is considerable interest manifested by the people and press in the premises of the Tennessee legislature puzzling itself whether it should retain or abolish the Sunday motion picture show.

The press is generally in favor of its retention, so are the people, as is evidenced by published reports. This is what makes it so puzzling. A current issue of the Memphis Scimitar contains a common sense view of the Sunday motion picture subject, as expressed in the following article:

The Tennessee legislature is puzzling itself over the question of legalizing or abolishing Sunday motion picture shows. There is really no occasion for attempting to make Sunday amusements a difficult problem. It is simply itself. A large number of people in Memphis patronize Sunday shows, and the consensus of opinion is that the community is better with shows than without them. More people patronize the shows on Sunday than on week days, and with out money to these shows or their standing in the community.

The objection to Sunday motion picture shows does not come from the people, but from those who would regulate the normal everyday conduct of the community. The world has progressed a long way since the advocates of the blue laws held sway. It has become liberal and more generous, and at the same time has been better morally and in every other way.

The Sunday show has not interfered with the churches. It has not disturbed the conviction or religious beliefs of the people. It is a mistaken idea that the Sunday motion picture show is in conflict with the Sunday traditional observance. Church attendance is constantly expanding. If the motion picture show were a menace to the morals of the people, there would be no excuse for tolerating it on any other day of the week. It provides a harmless form of entertainment, furnishes many educational advantages and is one of the distinct contributions to modern civilization.

There is no use in attempting to prevent people by law from doing what they want to do in a family and orderly manner. Thousands of persons each Sunday find their recreation in the show. They are not different from those who find a different form of recreation nevertheless, on the golf course, in the clubs and in automobiles. To deny those who find no fault with the Sunday motion picture show and desire to patronize it is to infringe upon their consciences, which must be relied upon as the guide to their conduct.

The motion picture here is a harmless form of entertainment for those who will have their recreation in one form or another. The Sunday show has not weakened the moral fiber of the community, it has not disturbed any other form of Sunday observance and has not sought to influence any individual against his conviction.

The motion picture shows have been in operation in Memphis for a long time. The crowd that attend them are orderly, well intentioned persons who go because they like to go, and to the disposition of anyone to deny them the freedom to which they are entitled. There has been no protest against the character of the shows displayed on Sunday. Nothing unpleasant ever occurs to reflect upon them in any way. A large number of Memphis people believe that the Sunday motion picture show is a good influence rather than a bad influence, and that opinion is concurred in by those who patronize the Sunday shows.

The New Scimitar believes that the bill directed against the operation of Sunday motion picture shows is a misguided effort to achieve results which would not be successful. It believes that the Sunday motion picture show is a commendable enterprise that ought to be encouraged wherever public sentiment supports demand for its operation.

There is no mistaking the public demand for Sunday shows in Memphis. The legislature can not ignore the demand of the patrons of the Sunday show without infringing upon their rights.

The Legislature has authorized Sunday baseball as a harmless and inoffensive diversion. The same attitude toward the Sunday motion picture show would be a further tribute to the tolerance and broad-mindedness of the legislature. The age of intolerance has gone. The people must be accorded the rights which are inherent and which do not contemplate infringement upon the rights and opinion of anyone else.

## TO THE PATRONS, TEACHERS AND PUPILS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF HANCOCK.

The Child's Welfare Unit, Mississippi State Board of Health, with Dr. Fredericksen in charge, began working in Hancock county, Monday, January 15th, 1923.

Your co-operation in the work is requested, as no work can be accomplished unless we have the help of the public.

J. A. MEAD, County Health Officer.  
T. ED. KELLAR, Co. Supt. of Ed.  
Bay St. Louis, Miss., Jan. 15, 1923.

**11** cigarettes

**15** for **10**

turkish VIRGINIA BURLEY

# Children Cry for Fletcher's

Castoria

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over thirty years, has borne the signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher* on the wrapper all these years just to protect the coming generations. Do not be deceived. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-goods" are but experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

Never attempt to relieve your baby with a remedy that you would use for yourself.

## What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea; allaying Feverishness arising therefrom, and by regulating the Stomach and Bowels, aids the assimilation of Food; giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Comfort—The Mother's Friend.

## GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

*Chas. H. Fletcher*  
In Use For Over 30 Years  
The Kind You Have Always Bought  
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

**Ford**

RUNABOUT

New Price

**\$269**

F. O. B. DETROIT

With One-man Top and Slanting Windshield



The Ford Runabout at this new low price is the most economical means of transportation salesmen can employ. With the new one-man top and slanting windshield, it is a more wonderful value than ever before. Time-saving, absolutely dependable transportation at the minimum cost. Buy now—Terms if desired.

**EDWARD BROTHERS,**  
Authorized Ford Dealers,  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

**BOOTS SHOES**

Now is a good time to select your Boots, Shoes or Clippers for Fall and Winter wear. We have Shoes for all kinds of weather, and at a range of prices that will also fit your pocketbook.

**DRESS GOODS**

New Dress Materials are here. Pretty patterns that will give good service—bought before the fall strike offered an excuse for advance in wholesale prices. Come in, before this stock has been sold down to the point where only short lengths remain.

**FOR MEN AND BOYS**

For clothes that will stand hard usage, as well as serviceable clothes for "dress-up" occasions, we have something to satisfy every man and boy in this section. The same holds good in Fall Underwear, Stockings, Socks, Shirts, Hats, Caps, etc.

WE ARE OUTFITTERS FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY—  
BUY IT HERE AND BANK THE DIFFERENCE  
THE STORE OF HONEST VALUES.

**JOS. O. MAUFFRAY,**  
BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.



## WITH THE MOVIES NEXT WEEK

### REAL AMERICAN GIRL IS CONSTANCE BINNEY

Constance Binney, the Real American Girl, who will appear next week in "First Love" at the A. & G. Theatre, was educated in Paris, and spoke French before she spoke English. However, she is a dyed-in-the-wool little American and proud of it. And she says nothing pleases her better than a role in which she plays the part of a typical American girl. Nor does Miss Binney cringe at the only roles which show her as a rich and petted American girl, wearing oodles of pretty clothes. No, sir! She is just as happy—and just as charming—in the role of a poor American girl as in any other.

In "First Love" the winsome young star impersonates a youthful factory worker who falls desperately in love with a most unworthy young man. She gives him a blind worship and a dogged fidelity, breaking with her parents when they try to persuade her that the chap is no good, and later throwing up her job when her employer, who knows something of the cad, attempts to reason with her. In the end, of course, she learns the truth and though the revelation is a painful one, it opens the way for a real love, and the final scenes should be comforting to young women who, like the heroine, have foolishly given their first love to an unworthy object.

"First Love" will show for one night—Monday—at the A. & G. Theatre.

### DIVORCE EVIL DOMINATING IDEA OF ETHEL CLAYTON'S "THE CRADLE"

Theme Is Finely Treated in Big Peeling Paramount Picture.

Divorce—one of the most conspicuous of modern social institutions—is given a decisive part in the story of Ethel Clayton's new Paramount picture, "The Cradle," which will be shown at the A. & G. Theatre next Tuesday night.

Statistics show that divorce is steadily increasing and pulp, press and judicial systems have discussed the question and sought in vain for a remedy.

As is strikingly pointed out in this picture, the separation of a man and wife is especially cruel and unjust when the nappiness and future destiny of a child or children are involved.

The beauty of the theme lies in the fact that in this story, the parents are brought to realize the injustice of their course and through love of their child are reunited.

The photoplay is an adaptation by Olga Frantzau of a French comedy by Eugene Ionesco. Paul Powell directed and the supporting cast includes Meredith, Mary Jane Irving, Anna Lehr, Walter McGrath and Adele Farrington.

### Ethel Clayton Loves Children

Ethel Clayton, Paramount star, is fond of children, and during the production of "The Cradle," her latest Paramount Picture, showing next Tuesday at the A. & G. Theatre, she came devoted to little Mary Jane Irving, the seven-year-old child actress, who, in the story, plays the role of her baby daughter. Within the studio, star and infant ingenue were almost inseparable and when the picture was being made, they were deeply affected at the parting. The supporting cast headed by Charles Meredith is strong.

### "The Storm," Big Fox Special Coming Wednesday Night

The big Fox special, "The Storm," comes to the A. & G. Theatre Wednesday night. It is spectacular and thrilling, a real tonic for jaded nerves. It will sweep away the blues, that drab feeling that grips you, flood fairly tingle and your brain and heart fire with new life.

The New World has this criticism: This William Fox photoplay operates on the general lines of a Kansas tornado. Nothing is impossible in it. It sweeps everything before it, barren everything over which it passes, travels at the speed its name would imply.

It is meller melodrama, with the great central scene a terrifying race, automobile against train, with the hero on board the fast mail, the villain in the machine, each of the two bent upon reaching Vicksburg first and, once there, battling for life over the prostrated body of the girl.

We think this photoplay is about the liveliest thing in films to have been presented on Broadway for months, and its lightning-like camera "shots" of racing trains, dashing fire hoses (yes, there's a William Fox fire in it, too), fast fights, shootings, foot races and horseback riding are interesting to see.

### "The Song of Life," Thursday

Really great screen productions, like the classics of literature, are not every day occurrences in these modern times. Good motion pictures are of course quite common nowadays, but most of them are comparatively few and far between. But the A. & G. Theatre has found one and will present it for the enjoyment of its patrons next week, on Thursday night.

The production is called "The Song of Life." It is an epic, national attraction. It is of all-star calibre and it teams with human interest, a great dramatic story of romance and tragedy, behind which is a powerful mother theme. It was made under the direction of the great screen craftsman, John M. Stahl, for Louis B. Mayer. It is a drama spelled with a capital D.

In it there is a gentle touch of mother love, the pathos in the case of an abandoned baby, the folly of a wife who runs away from home to escape housework and becomes a city drudge, the happy romance of a pair of newlyweds upon which is cast the shadow of jealousy. Then there is a great tragic denouement, followed by an unexpectedly happy conclusion.

There are tears and there are smiles in this great moving photodrama of just plain every day folk. The principal roles are played by the great stars, William Powell, Jean Harlow, and Charles Bickford.

and presents the youthful co-stars, Edna Murphy and Johnnie Walker. The story has its basis in a daily newspaper office and the romance concerns a cub reporter and a daughter of the veteran of the staff. It is said to contain a newspaper feat of a most sensational nature.

### HAVE YOU READ NOVEL "MISS LULU BETT"?

SEE THE PICTURE.

William de Mille's Paramount Production Is Great and the Play-ers Are Capable.

Have you read "Miss Lulu Bett," Zona Gale's powerful novel? Did you see the play of the same name which was awarded the Pulitzer prize of \$1,000 as being the best produced during the theatrical season of 1920-21? Whether you have or not, you should see the Paramount film version of "Miss Lulu Bett," which comes to the A. & G. Theatre next Saturday. It's a William de Mille production and the principal roles are played by Cos Wilson, Milton Sills, Lillian Gish and Helen Ferguson.

Lulu Bett is the spinster sister of the wife of Dwight Deacon, a justice of the peace and dentist of a small town. Supported by Deacon, she is a tax collector in the house, making the place of a servant which Deacon cannot otherwise afford. Niman Deacon, Dwight's black-sheep brother, sympathizes with Lulu and arranges a supper party in her honor, which occasion, jokingly suggests a mock marriage ceremony with Lulu and himself in the roles of groom and bride.

After the ceremony by Deacon, the later realizes that it is legal, he being a justice of the peace. Niman takes Lulu away and although she does not love him, she is grateful to him for having saved her from her life of poverty and oppression. Lulu learns that Niman is already married and that she is a widow, not his wife. She returns, to Deacon's home and the old life.

Neil Cornish, the school teacher, champions her, then discovers that he loves her. All ends happily after some exciting happenings. Lulu wins the love of a man and a life of happiness.

### SKETCHES OF PLAYERS IN "MISS LULU BETT"

Chief sketches of the principal players in this case of which is a Paramount production, "Miss Lulu Bett," are given as follows:

**Cos Wilson.**—Cos Wilson was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and came to the A. & G. Theatre, where he played the role of a local beauty, whose tale she soon became a widow. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., and came to the A. & G. Theatre, where he played the role of a local beauty, whose tale she soon became a widow.

**Milton Sills.**—Milton Sills was born in Chicago and studied to be an educator. He served as a professor of psychology and philosophy. The stage lured him and he played with many noted foot-light celebrities. In 1915 he entered motion pictures. He has been seen in such Paramount pictures as "The Woman Thou Gavest Me," "Behold My Wife," and as leading man opposite Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment."

**Theodore Roberts.**—Known as the "grand old man of the screen," Theodore Roberts is a screen pioneer and is recognized as one of the greatest character men of today. He was on the stage many years and has been appearing in motion pictures for several years, playing many notable roles.

**Helen Ferguson.**—Helen Ferguson is a free-lance artist noted for her ingenious work in screen productions. Born in Decatur, Illinois, she was educated in Chicago and soon after leaving school started work in pictures. She is 20 years old and an exceedingly striking ingenue type.

**Mabel Van Buren.**—Mabel Van Buren was born in Chicago and was on the stage for fifteen years, appearing in stock engagements in Trenton, Scranton, Chicago, Yonkers, Syracuse, Brooklyn, New York, and Fairmont, W. Va. She started in pictures in 1915, being the first leading woman at the Lasky Studio and her first picture being "Brewster's Millions." Since then she has been in strong roles in numerous productions.

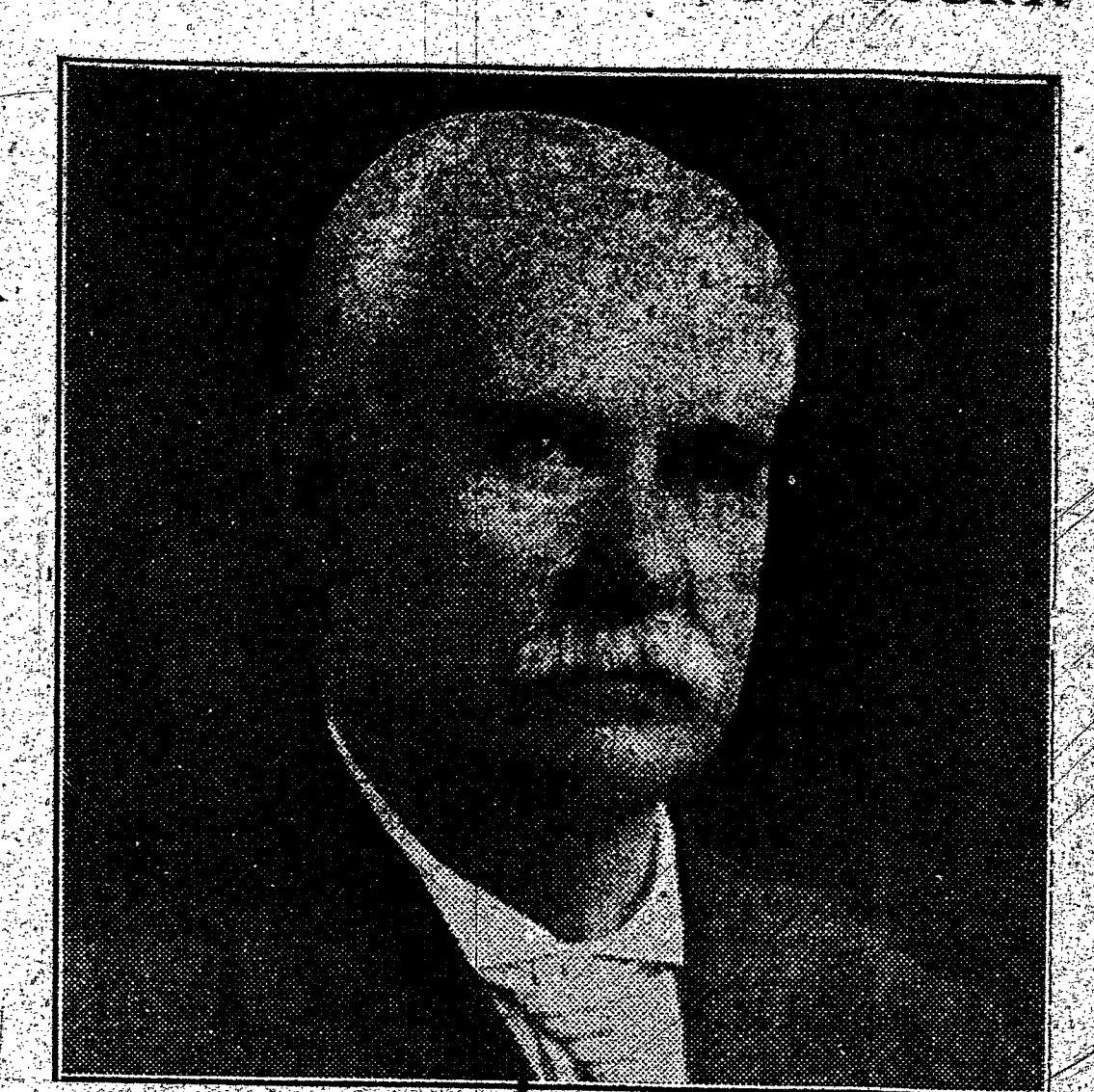
**May Giraci.**—May Giraci is one of the younger set of screen celebrities. She has played prominent parts in many successful productions and will be recalled for her work with Thomas Meighan in "The Prince Chap," and in other Paramount pictures.

**Clarence Burton.**—Clarence Burton ranks foremost among screen heavy actors. He plays a powerful role in Cecil B. De Mille's "Forbidden Fruit," and in "Fools' Paradise." So numerous are the parts he has played in the last few years that he is a familiar figure among screen patrons.

**"Miss Lulu Bett" at the A. & G. Theatre Saturday night.**

The nice thing about belonging to our sex is we don't have to kiss somebody who needs a shave.

## INSURANCE COMMISSIONER TOM M. HENRY WINS IN SUPREME COURT



### T. M. HENRY

#### RUSSELL LOSES IN EFFORT TO OUST INSURANCE HEAD

Present Commissioner Retains Place Despite Attempt of Chief Executive to Fire Him.

Governor Lee M. Russell had no right to remove from office Insurance Commissioner T. M. Henry and install his own appointee, C. O. Cody, according to a decision handed down by the State Supreme Court.

The insurance commissioner is not a tax collector, according to the meaning of the constitution, and the governor has the power only to remove defaulting tax collectors and treasurers.

Several months ago the governor attempted to remove Commissioner Henry on the ground that he was short in his accounts, a report to this effect having been made to the executive office by State Revenue Agent Stokes V. Robertson. This report he based on an audit of the books in the insurance department.

Commissioner Henry bitterly disputed the accuracy of this audit and alleged that there was no shortage. The governor appointed E. O. Cody, a tax collector, to fill the unexpired term, and filed a writ of order to remove Mr. Henry from office.

Chancellor V. J. Stricker, in the Hinds county circuit court, ruled in favor of the governor, but the Supreme Court now reverses this decree and dismisses the suit.

Henry gave out the following statement relative to the claims of the State revenue agent, regarding an alleged shortage in his accounts: "I have stated that his answer, filed through his attorney, George Butler, specifically denies liability on each and every item of the revenue agent's claims, that he does not owe the State a cent, and he confidently believes he will succeed in sustaining this contention before Chancellor Stricker."

### PEOPLE OF HANCOCK COUNTY TAKE ADVANTAGE

Washington, Jan. 25.—The Louisville and Nashville Railroad applied to the Interstate Commerce Commission today for authority to assume obligation for \$6,300,000 of 4 1/2 per cent equipment trust certificates. The proceeds are to be used to purchase 2,000 locomotives, 1,000 box cars and 2,000 coal cars.

If you are losing your sweet potatoes from rot in the field or from black rot in the bank or storage house, why not write the Plant Board and learn how to stop this loss?

If the San Jose scale and the peach tree bark beetle are eating your orchard, write the Plant Board about it. The control measures for these pests are simple. Write the Plant Board for information about fighting these crop thieves during 1923?

Do you raise cotton? Do you know that hundreds of Delta planters are successfully fighting the boll weevil with the new arsenate? Have you heard of the new arsenate which proved a success in Northern Florida last year and will be tried in Mississippi for the first time this year? Write the Plant Board for information about these methods.

Do the Argentine ants take all the joy out of your life? Write the Plant Board about the steps necessary to put on a campaign against these pests next fall.

Do you keep bees? Have you ever lost any colonies? Perhaps European or American foulbrood is killing them out. Write the Plant Board about it or send a specimen of the comb containing dead brood for examination.

Do you buy fruit trees from any agent who comes along? Or do you take the precaution of getting healthy trees by writing to the State Nursery Inspector for a list of the certified nurseries and registered agents in Mississippi?

Are you examining your cotton seed and bolls for the pink boll worm and your sweet potatoes for the sweet potato weevil? You can help the Plant Board keep dangerous pests out of the State, or those present in the State from spreading, by being on the watch for them all the time.

Send all specimens of insects or diseased plants and all requests for information about controlling insect pests and plant diseases to The State Plant Board, A. & M. College, Mississippi.

**CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS.**

**FOR SALE.**—L. C. Smith, a writer and table, cheap. Apply to M. H. Jordan, Masonic Bldg., City.

**WANTED.**—A settled colored couple, good wages paid. At Baldwin Lodge. Write or telephone to N. B. Valin, 427 Camp St., New Orleans, La.

**WANTED.**—Yardman, unmarried, white or colored, who understands care of lawns and flowers. Apply J. N. Wisner.

**FOR SALE.**—Farm land, one mile north of Casan, about 40 acres, on public road. Boaz Jones, Logtown, Miss.

**FOR SALE.**—Practically new cypress catboat, 15 feet over all; 6 ft. beam; spruce spars and new sails. Apply John N. Stewart, Bay St. Louis, Miss. If

## NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE

J. J. Cox, Trustee, under the provisions of and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me in a deed of trust made by George L. Pritchard to E. J. Cox, Trustee, to secure Peerless Oyster Co., Ltd., on the 15th day of November, A. D. 1920, to said E. J. Cox, Trustee, of the Peerless Oyster Co., Ltd., and which said deed of trust is recorded in Records of Mortgages in the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, Book 10, Page 10, No. 10, to sell to the Chancery Clerk's office of the County of Hancock, State of Mississippi, on the 12th day of February, A. D. 1923, for cash, and subject to the lien of said deed of trust, the following described property, situated on the amended plat of the City of Bay St. Louis, made by J. K. Drake and on file in the office of the Chancery Clerk of Hancock County, in the State of Mississippi, to-wit: An undivided part of the land of said city, as lots 383 and 384, lots 370, 371, 372, 380, 381 and 382, and a part of lot 383, in said plat, except that part thereof heretofore sold and conveyed by the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., to Mrs. George L. Pritchard, said part being described as follows: Beginning at the intersection of the line between the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., and the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., on the north, thence running north 70 degrees 30 minutes east, 100 feet to a stake, thence north 42 degrees 30 minutes east, 100 feet to a stake, thence running along the line of the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., to the place of beginning, the place of beginning being the intersection of the line between the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., and the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., on the north, thence running north 70 degrees 30 minutes east, 100 feet to a stake, thence north 42 degrees 30 minutes east, 100 feet to a stake, thence running along the line of the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., to the place of beginning, the place of beginning being the intersection of the line between the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., and the Peerless Oyster Company, Ltd., on the north, thence running north 70 degrees 30 minutes east, 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# POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS.

## FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF EDUCATION.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office of Superintendent of Education of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

## FOR CLERK OF THE COURTS.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office of Clerk of the Courts and Chancery Courts of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

## FOR SHERIFF AND TAX COLLECTOR.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

## FOR SUPERVISOR OF THE PUBLIC WORKS.

The Sea Coast Echo is authorized to announce the following candidates for the office of Supervisor of the Public Works of Hancock County, Mississippi, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

# CITY ECHOES.

—Basket ball tonight at College Gym. Mrs. L. Eagan spent the week-end visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. J. Calogine, in City Park avenue, New Orleans.

—Mr. and Mrs. Horace L. Kergosien went down to New Orleans yesterday morning, where they spent the day on business mission and visiting friends.

—Several new political announcements appear in this issue of The Echo. There will be more for next week. The old saying about the early bird is not amiss here.

—There ought to be a splendid attendance tonight at Woodmen Hall on the occasion of the Knights of Columbus ball. Many out-of-town guests are expected.

—Mrs. J. A. Evans, accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Boyd, and the baby, reached home Thursday night, after a visit to the old home at Dresden, Tenn., since October.

—City Surveyor E. S. Drake and force of men are busy laying the lines for the city's new water works system and is losing no time. Already considerable material has arrived and actual work will soon begin.

—Mr. J. A. Evans, a senior at Vanderbilt University, is here from his home at Nashville, visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. McDonald, in Main street. Mr. Evans is a brother of Mrs. McDonald and is here for a recess from hard study.

—An orchestra, led by Mr. Bert Sigeron, was in attendance and discoursed music, and on the occasion, several games were played by the young people and furnished a source of much mirth.

—Prof. and Mrs. Leon McCluer chaperoned the party. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake, and were served in a most palatable manner. The strains of "Home, Sweet Home" told of the parting hour, which seemingly had arrived all too soon.

—Miss Fuch, a gracious and charming young lady, was an ideal hostess, and to her personal effort and attention the guests enjoyed the occasion to possible extent.

# HANCOCK COUNTY FIELD DAY.

## FEBRUARY 25.

County Literary and Athletic Meet Will Take Place at Central School, Bay St. Louis—Schedule Presented—Events Will Take Place During Day.

At the regular meeting of the Hancock County Teachers' Association, held in Bay St. Louis, Saturday, January 20, it was decided by the Association that the annual county athletic and literary contest should be held in Bay St. Louis. This contest, which includes all the schools of the county, will be held on February 25, at the Central School.

The athletic contests will consist of jumping, short races and other things. The customary humorous exhibitions will be eliminated.

The literary program, which will be held almost entirely in the forenoon, will include the following contests:

Best composition, grammar grades. Spelling, one contestant from each grade, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, high school.

Reading, one contestant from each of the following grades or combinations: Primer, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th, high school.

Declaration, boys, one from first four grades. Reading, girls, one from first four grades.

Declaration, boys, one from 5th to 8th grades. Reading, girls, one from 5th to 8th grades.

Instrumental music, piano, grammar grades. Instrumental music, piano, high school.

Arithmetic, 8th grade only, one contestant. United States history, 7th grade only, one contestant.

Current Events, high school, grammar school. Writing, one contestant each, primer, 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th grades.

General intelligence tests will be given for one pupil from 1st and 4th grades, one pupil from 5th to 8th grades, one pupil from high school.

All contests will be held during the day and it is hoped that all schools may be represented.

# ENJOYABLE EVENT BY HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS.

Miss Virgil Fuch Hostess to Party to School Mates at Bay High Monday Evening—Chaperoned by Prof. and Mrs. McCluer—Other Guests Present.

Pupils of Central High and a number of friends enjoyed a party at the school auditorium by Miss Virgil Fuch, young and popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Fuch.

The young ladies and gentlemen of the High School department, as well as the teachers, Prof. Leon McCluer, Miss Pearson and Miss Cotter, enjoyed every moment of the evening.

An orchestra, led by Mr. Bert Sigeron, was in attendance and discoursed music, and on the occasion, several games were played by the young people and furnished a source of much mirth.

Prof. and Mrs. Leon McCluer chaperoned the party. Refreshments consisted of ice cream and cake, and were served in a most palatable manner. The strains of "Home, Sweet Home" told of the parting hour, which seemingly had arrived all too soon.

—Miss Fuch, a gracious and charming young lady, was an ideal hostess, and to her personal effort and attention the guests enjoyed the occasion to possible extent.

# HANCOCK COUNTY CHILD WELFARE UNIT BUSY.

Headed by Dr. Frederickson, of Mississippi State Board, Schools of County Visited Program For Next Week Includes Many Schools, White and Colored.

Dr. Henrietta Frederickson, director of local unit, in the work of Child Welfare Unit, operating under auspices of Mississippi State Board of Health, and Dr. J. A. Mead, county health officer, visited the schools and the pupils, as outlined in the published program appearing in last week's Echo.

Dr. Frederickson, assisted by County Superintendent of Education T. E. Kellar, is meeting with much encouragement, and the findings will be made public in the official report.

Beginning Monday the program for next week is as follows: Monday, January 29—Ames, Milton, Caesar.

Tuesday, January 30—Aaron Academy, Lead Tiger.

Wednesday, January 31—Logtown colored.

Thursday, February 1—Cap Ladner, Sellers Consolidated.

Friday, February 2—Jordan River colored.

ON SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10. This date has been selected as the night for the next athletic contest to be presented by the local military company.

An attractive card, in the making at present, will be presented at the Armory, in Second street, the details of which will be published in the columns of The Echo.

The past events have proven of so much interest that the management, operating under the auspices of Howitzer Company No. 155, M. N. G., is encouraged to present from time to time these exhibitions of the many art.

# COMING

## Week January 29th

### ZARLINGTON-KENMORE COMEDIANS

#### UNDER THE BIG TENT

15—PEOPLE—15 BAND AND ORCHESTRA

Presenting Monday Night,

## "THE GIRL FROM MISSISSIPPI,"

A Four-Act Society Comedy Drama.

HIGH CLASS VAUDEVILLE BETWEEN THE ACTS.

Featuring RAY ZARLINGTON, the Original "Skeler."

GENERAL ADMISSION 10 CENTS.

SEATS FOR 1,000—SOME RESERVES AT 20 CENTS.

# FULLER BULL'S LOCAL COMMENT.

## AN' TO KEEP THE MULTITUDE PLEASED

change a doubleheader. Just Sab, wherein an' a buncha 60 pounders stylin' theyselves the "Red Sox" (notta Red up in the bunch) from the Crescent bung, got into a Cagin' fracas with Bro. James' speedy lil' lady-bucks, who registered a 12 times a minute machine.

The way them lil' bucks toyed with the Bright Socklets was a sin, an' when they was goin' away they reminded us of the Frog-eater in Biloxi what was feelin' so that he "was shame for showin' his face."

The score-board was decorated thusly: Baby Davis, 35; Red Sox, 7. Somebody says that Bro. J. tried on a size 50 sweater last night, an' the doggone thing just wouldn't fit across the bosom.

Then comes a long lot of the whistle an' a buncha musky buncha birds what (Useta) weigh 135 lbs. The main announcer calls 'em "Edgar H." from some ham an' er, a people of Hancock county a continuation of this efficient and thorough service. With his ability is coupled his experience. He is acquainted with every phase of work of the sheriff's office; acting in its discharge in such manner as to allow no come-back.

There is nothing in the office he does not know how to do; there is no part of the work that he has not carried out.

Mr. Bontemps is not only well and favorably known in Bay St. Louis but in every part of the county. In contact with the people throughout the business of the sheriff's office, he is practically acquainted with every one in the county, and should the voters give his candidacy such consideration at the polls as to insure his election, it is almost needless to say he will serve them in such capable manner as to cause them no regret for their action.

J. C. JONES OF LOGTOWN ANNOUNCES.

Present Deputy Sheriff of That Section of County, Announces Candidacy for Sheriff in Columns of Echo—Has Made a Fearless and Successful Deputy.

J. C. Jones, well-known resident of the Logtown vicinity of Hancock County, has formally announced his candidacy for sheriff and tax collector of Hancock county, the announcement appearing in this issue of The Echo.

At present Mr. Jones is deputy sheriff over in Pearl River section of Hancock, and that he has made good goes without saying. He has served without fear and without favor, he has proven to be a man on the job, and should he be elected sheriff there is no doubt he will hold that office and discharge its duties with the same ability and satisfaction as he is giving at present.

Mr. Jones has been contemplating his candidacy for sheriff for quite a while, and enters the ring after consulting with his friends and the public, he says, he has urged him to run for the office. He enters the field with considerable encouragement, not only from his section of Hancock but from all over.

Mr. Jones is a courageous and stalwart young man; one of ability and who possesses the qualifications for holding the office. He is a man of unimpeachable character and possesses of the attributes for the making of an ideal official.

Should the people of the county elect him to the office he aspires to, it is safe to say its duties will be discharged intelligently and to the satisfaction of all concerned.

His candidacy is commended to the earnest consideration of the voters of Hancock.

# WORK AND PLAY AT S. J. A.

News Notes of Personal and General Interest From St. Joseph's Academy.

Examinations, basket ball, volleyball, class plays, contest—all have contributed to keep the pupils busy. With the basket ball of the larger girls and the volleyball of the smaller ones, the play grounds are kept in a whirl of excitement. The members of the different teams have selected uniforms and have chosen captains.

Senior Basket Ball Team—Beatrice Brown.

Junior Basket Ball Team—Mary Scidie.

First Team Volley Ball—Beatrice Brown.

Second Team Volley Ball—Verna Blaise.

# ROLL OF HONOR.

## Seniors—Valmae Sauter, Beatrice Brown, Amelia Scidie, Myrtle Mader.

Juniors—Marcelite Telhard, Regina Blaise, Clara Blaise, Gertrude Calhoun, Juliet Perre, Irene Sellier.

Second Year High—Genevieve Green, Marguerite Vial, Olean Maurer, Carmel Kuebel, Adrian Combes, Edwige Balaie, Nell Thompson, Lucille Rees, Marie Favre, Verna Johnston.

Ninth Grade—Bessie Batson, Dolores Vial, Laura Roe.

Eighth Grade—Bernice Bogue, Beatrice Smith, Evelyn Boh, Margaree Blaise, Alberta Beyer.

Seventh Grade—Victoria Garris, Ruth Black, Geraldine Calhoun, Lois Hobbs, Lorenda Bauligny.

Sixth Grade—Verna Batson, Elmer Villiers, Cora Grey, Jennie Benedicto, Amelia Sayth, Irma Drommer.

Fifth Grade—Mary Benedicto, Gertrude Partridge, Imelda Raymond, Marion Sauter, Marian Heitzmann, Anna M. Blaise, Bula Gardell.

From all indications there will be a large attendance at the benefit ball to be given this evening at W. O. W. Hall by the Logtown Council, No. 1522, benefit building fund. This is one of the pre-Carnival events and ought to draw largely. Outside of fraternal spirit, civic pride is concerned. The building of such aid, help and subside as it is put upon to build will mean another major addition to bigger Bay St. Louis.

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INCREASING CLUBS	EVEN AMOUNT CLUBS
IN 50 WEEKS (For Christmas 1923)	IN 50 WEEKS (For Christmas 1923)
1c Club pays \$12.75	25c Club pays \$12.50
2c Club pays \$25.50	50c Club pays \$25.00
5c Club pays \$63.75	1.00 Club pays \$50.00
10c Club pays \$127.50	2.00 Club pays \$100.00
DECREASING CLUBS	5.00 Club pays \$500.00
You can begin with the largest deposit and decrease your deposits each week.	10.00 Club pays \$500.00
Come in, get a Pass Book and join the Club today. Bring along ALL THE FAMILY and have them join.	20.00 Club pays \$1,000.00

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